El Yanqui

Vol. XXXI, No. 10 Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey Calif. February 28, 1975



Negotiations between ASMPC and PFM continued this week. The five cent coffee refill was reinstated except during peak hours (10:30—1:30). The juice machines returned, with orange and grape drink and the salads were covered. Higher prices will be going into effect on some items. Barbara McClair, ASMPC President, stated, "No definite changes will go into effect until the new contract is drawn up." Pictured from left: McClair, Ed Norris, student activities director and John Pierce, regional director for PFM. Photo by Chuck Burwell.

El Yanqui to contest election

By M. Gardner

ASMPC Vice-Presidential candidate Marty Omoto had a forged signature on his petition it was learned Wednesday.

With the deadline time of 5:00 pm. surpassed by two and a half hours, Omoto turned in his petition to Bethsheba Addison, who is a part-time worker in the ASMPC offices. Addison, who does not have the authority to accept petitions, accepted Omoto's. Later it was learned that her signature was on the petition.

When questioned by Geneva Banks, ASMPC vice-president, Addison said that she, "doesn't remember signing the petition."

Last Wednesday, Addison admitted to El Yanqui that she signed the petition only after she learned that her signature was already on it.

Concerning the time deadline, El Yanqui asked Vivian Mevorah, secretary to Ed Norris, eaxactly when the petitions were due. She said McClair had phoned her and said that the deadline wasen't until 10pm.

McClair, however, refuted this by saying, " I made no such phone call."

Elections were held this past week without any action taken against Omoto. He is still on the ballot and running unopposed.

El Yanqui will contest this election and ask the Justice Department to prohibit Omoto from holding ASMPC office.

Three trustee seats to be decided Tuesday

The MPC Board of Trustees election is scheduled for March 4 with three of the five board positions being contested.

June Hutchinson and Ron Weitzman are first time campaigners for a board seat, with three incumbents, Lilyan Eldred, Lewis Fenton and Russell Hanson.

Eldred has been a member of the board since 1968 and has been the board president for the past two years. A former president of "The Leauge of Women Voters", Eldred recently expounded on some of the problems facing the board at present. "Inflation is a big problem with only so much money available, its a fight to keep our heads above water financially".

Unemployment was anot her problem area Eldred noted, "I believe that during times of high unemployment the colleges should take an active role in helping to relieve the jobless.

"Ways that this can be accomplished is too train people for new careers and emply as many students on campus as is feasible", Eldred said.

Eldred further stated tha. at present there are 1,000 students working on campus which is helping to alleviate the problem.

Hansen has been a member of the board since 1962 and is currently a representative of the Carpenters Union. "I think one of the biggest challenges that faces the members of the board now is to establish areas where we can conduct college classes away from the college proper."

"Physically many people cannot come to classes held on campus, primarily the senior citizens and the handicapped".

Much research has been done concerning the senior citizens and this is an area that Hansen has strong feelings on. "I feel the community should reach out and help our senior citizens by having qualified people go out to where they are. We must remember that this is a community college and the emphasis should be directed out into the community for our tomorrows."

Hutchinson voiced her opinion on several topics dealing with current problems she sees. "The governmental program o. ' affirmative action that deals with equal employment for minorities must take some positive steps to increase women in top administration position", said Hutchinson, "presently there is only one woman department chairperson and ten men department chairpersons. Statistics show that 43 per cent of the student body are women, while only 24 per cent of the instructors on campus are women".

Hutchinson also noted that while the student enrollment has increased, the full-time positions have remained static for three years with 102 positions and 333 part time seats.

"Another thing I'm concerned about", says Hutchinson, "is whether or not the vocational training is realistic' can the students find employment in their field after graduation"?

Weitzman, a graduate of Stanford, and a member of the faculty of the Naval Postgraduate School. He aired his feelings at the recent conference. "I feel that at the very least, we should have one member of the board with a career background in education. The board is responsible to the people in the community and should not let bias or special interests become involved."

Weitzman sees the necessity of a bussing program for MPC graduate students living in this area and attending Santa Cruz College or San Jose State. Weitzman pointed out that around 250 students at present are driving from 1 to 3 hours every day back and forth to colleges in out-lying areas.

"Properly set up the bussing system would be self supporting and the cost per person would be far below the cost they are presently paying for gas".

"Board members typically represent different community interest groups, such as business", says Weitzman. "I would like to be at least one of the members on the board that represents the educational interests of the entire community, particularly the students".

Fenton, who was unable to be present at the news conference, is an attorney in Monterey and an active participant in community programs.



Members of the AMBAG panel discuss proposed off-shore oil wells.

AMBAG meets at MPC

On February 15, 1975 the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) held panel discussions on the proposed outer continental offshore leasing of oil and gas.(OCS).

Congressman Burt Talcott expressed his concern about continues use of oil and oil products as fuel for transportation. He said it was possible that the entire Monterey Bay area may be used as a marine sanctuary in the future. Although he recognized the need for energy conservation, he is opposed to rationing.

Congressman Pete McCloskey was also scheduled to speak, but was unable to attend due to the death of Congressman Jerry Pettis.

Capt. F.W. Folger, Chief of Marine Safety Division, 12th Coast Guard District, and Lt. Commander Edward O'Keefe, also of the Coast Guard, explained the duties and responsibilities of the Coast Guard as far as tankers and drilling rigs were concerned. It was pointed out that many of the tankers are from foreign countries such as Panama and Liberia and are not under the their jurisdiction.

Edward W. Mertens, senior research associate of Chevron Research Co., told the audience that there have been 18,000 offshore oil wells drilled in the U.S. waters in the past 10 years.

(continued on page 4)

People are Power
Apathy the Enemy

By Doug Gill

Of the 10,000 students enrolled in classes at MPC, less than 500 are active members of any activity group or club. Less than 700 voted in the last ASMPC election and somewhere around 1400 have purchased full student body cards. Something is missing.

Yet the prevalent attitude of MPC students seems to reflect helplessness and dislocation from the sources of power. "What can I do?" they ask.

The obvious answer to their question is "nothing". One person out of 10,000 is as insignificant as he appears; except that one person always has the alternative of joining forces with others and the power he can muster then expands exponentially as his group grows. When his voice is echoed by the members of his group it can become difficult to ignore.

Even school organizations, with such an amplified voice, have the potential to carry immense power in community affairs. Example:

In 1967, of the six elementary schools in Seaside, three had enrollments that were predominantly white, the other three were predominantly black. By predominantly, we mean 80 per cent or more.

The problem was obvious. It was difficult for the minority students in each of the schools to pursue their goals of securing an adequate education and establishing a firm identity. Its solution was equally obvious. The schools were going to have to be equalled out to some extent for education to be even a vague possibility for their students.

This situation had been apparent for at least five years; but the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District had shied away from the problem because of the staggering financial and organizational burdens entailed in bussing and relocating students.

So there was no change brought about until the Civil Rights Act of 1968 went into effect and even then, not until members of the MPC Black Student Union attended a school board meeting and said their peice. At mid-term of that year, the boundaries of Seaside's school zones were redefined and a bussing program commenced which roughly leveled off the ethnic makeup of the schools.

Now there is a growing opposition to mandatory bussing and many would claim this to be a change in the wrong direction.

But that is not the point. The point is that the change is directly related to the power of the BSU at MPC which at the time numbered up to 100 full-time members.

This semester we witnessed what effect a small group of people can have on a situation when three students wrote and circulated a petition against PFM. Within one week they had aroused such interest in the matter as to be conducting arbitration meetings with the managers of the food service program and monopolizing Student Council and Press activities.

After the Kent State killings of 1970 it was an MPC campus group, the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War, that lead the plea for non-violent activism on the Monterey Peninsula. Non-violent thought, and not the riots of the Summer of 1968, were what brought the Viet-Nam blockade and the Invasion of Cambodia down around the neck of the Nixon Administration. To extend this idea a little further, it could be that the logical implications of the Watergate Affair, and not the immediate outraged reaction to the situation that had the most telling effect on the political structures that the affair exposed.

What sets human beings apart from the other animals is that they have the ability to think, and then to communicate their thoughts in a manner which can combine isolated ideas into organized understandings and plans.

Because this can happen, we have formed governments. We have formed groups of people all headed in the same or nearly the same direction. The NAACP is an organization of people interested in the humanization of the black environment in this country. The UFW is a band of people involved in raising the level of subsistence for the migrant farm worker. The American Civil Liberties Union is people; massed to impress views of humane treatment upon the inhumane. These are powerful groups.

The BSU is people; moving toward fairness and awareness for black students on this campus and others. Food for Life is an organization involved in the most humane of all functions--providing affordable food to people who need it. University for Man is to people who want it. These, too, are powerful groups and they grow more powerful with each voice that lends itself to their cause.

Without support, these groups cannot function, and since we have established that one man's voice is inaudible to a society, the alternative is clear. Share what there is to share, and reap a harvest of constructive change, for without communication, thought is a sterile seed and wasted.



Dear Editor:

Reserved prime parking spaces for the benefit of ASMPC officers drifted out of college campuses along with the letterman's sweater and the malt shop.

Yet today, in 1975, with MPC's parking facilities cramped as they are, the five yellow-lined ASMPC parking slots are living relics of that era.

Now, I can see the reasoning behind reserved faculty parking- a teacher can't be late for a class but what makes these other people an elite group?

Although this point has probably not been overlooked the last several years, most students, like I, had neither time nor energy to do something about it.

That was until I found a pretty pink ticket on my windshield wiper last Valentine's Day. I had an 8 am. class that morning and as the other spaces were filled, took a chance by pulling into one of the five empty re-1 into one of the five empty reserved places. (As a matter of fact, these places usually are empty.)

I rationalized that for one hour it would be alright. (Besides I figured anyone who's lazy enough to run for an office to secure a private parking space is probably too lazy to take an 8:00 class.)

When I returned at 9:00 to find that the MPC police had given me a ticket, I was furious. Five dollars an hour for an unused parking space is ridiculously steep! The cop heard my case and after I was through ranting and raving, he was agreeing with me (he's a student also). So this small plea to other students serves several purposes:

First, to get students to sign the petition that would rub out the reserved places, thus eliminating the tickets (they must give out twenty a day) and extricate the false status of these officers, and second,--it's my bail!

This is not intended to antagonize or stab at the ASMPC officers but lets face it, how many students of the total MPC population do they affect? I'd wager to say one-tenth.

Most day students work, or are busy pursuing their own interests and so few participate in the activities of the ASMPC. Night students are mostly older with families, veterans and other adults, or younger students who don't get benefits from ASMPC (such as band concerts) because these functions are usually presented during the day.

I'm not belittling the activities of the ASMPC officers, I'm only questioning their importance to the school in relationship to individual reserved parking. The students who work on campus doing office, maintenance, cafeteria, and gardening certainly contribute more to MPC students as a whole than the ASMPC officers, yet they aren't ordained with special places.

By erasing those ten yellow lines, the ASMPC officers would do a lot for all students.

The average student carrying 17 units attends school about 24 hours per week, including an hour each day for lunch or library. That only accounts for about a third of the time classes are in session (not counting Saturdays), so two thirds of the time, those spaces are empty. I'd say the ASMPC officers are out-numbered ten to five.

If you've already received a ticket the way I did; if you'd like to be able to drive through the full parking lot on a rainy day without wincing as you pass those empty slots; if you don't drive, but get pleasure in seeing the common man win for a change; or if you just like writing your name, please don't hesitate to sign the petition that will put the status of these officers in proper perspective ay demoting them of their parking spaces.

All the time and energy it will take of you is the amount required to sign your name on the petition.

Kathy Leavenworth

Dear El Yanqui Editor,

I'm writing this letter in concern to the latest El Yanqui edition. There has been a mistake in the quoting of information about the painting of the large mural in the upper fireplace lounge in the student union. The fact that I painted the mural without any help is wrong. The actual painting of the 83 foot mural took about four weeks and I received help in the labor involved in putting that mural on the wall.

I'm so grateful for the help offered by people rangeing from art teachers, sisters and roommates to student helpers and their kids. A special thanks to my "comrade-in-arms", Chris Duty, who carried a large part of the mural's load those four weeks.

Thank you,
Julie Ambrosia

We want your letters

The staff of El Yanqui looks forward to receiving letters and comments from members of the student body. Letters to the editor maybe written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of libel, and taste are observed. In order to be printed, a letter must bear the written signature of the author and the student's I.D. number.

International Woman's Day to be Celebrated

A celebration of International Women's Day will be held March 8 in the MPC Music Hall from 10 am. to 3 pm. The theme will be "Women's Opportunities for Learning and Growth".

Beginning at 10 am. there will be panel dialogues on women's roles on international, national and local levels. The list of speakers include Pearl Ross and Karin Strasser-Kauffman. Topics to be discussed include, "Opportunities for the Furtherance of Women's Education," "Opportunities for Women's Health and Sanity," "Opportunities for Economical Survival," and "Opportunities for Political Involvement." The audience will be free to participate in the discussions.

At noon, there will be, with prior reservations, box lunches available for $2; or you may bring your own. There will be singing and dancing at the noon hour.

After lunch, there will be rap groups, Aikido demonstrations, films, a slide show depicting Monterey women and a fine arts gallery.

There will be child care available for children from 2½ -5 with advance reservations, and there will be recreational activities for children from 6-12.

Registration deadline for these services or for box lunches is March 5th. Anyone wishing to make reservations or wishing to obtain more information about International Women's Day may call 649-1150 ext.200.

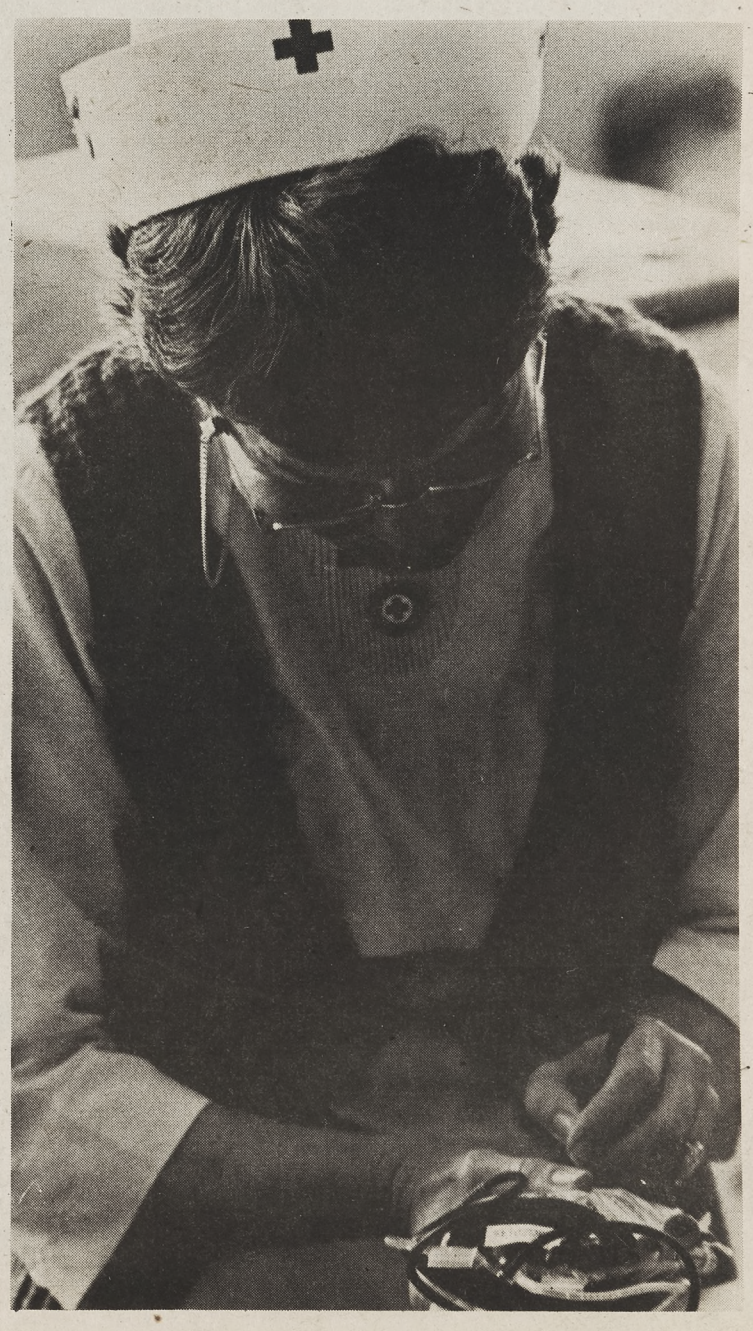


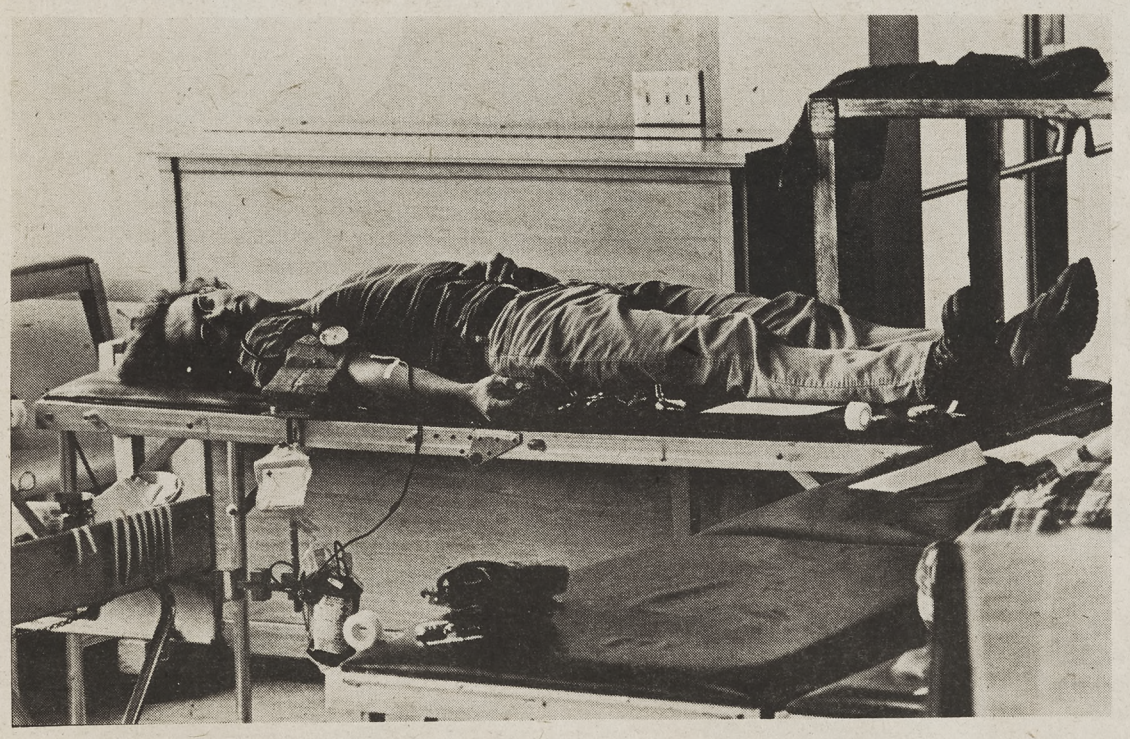
Red Cross blood drive



held in Student Center

Photos by Todd Hanks





BSU changes image

By Doug Gill

The Black Student Union at MPC is changing its image and perspective as rapidly as the people who make up its membership. According to BSU President Frank D. Sherman, "We have an image as a radical organization. We're sick of the attitude."

"We're trying to wake the people here to black awareness... between the Administration and students and between students and other students."

BSU advisor Debbie Anthony sees the role of the organization as helping its members to achieve goals "in terms of what their own expectations are. We care about each other. This is a family knit organization. and we help each other with our problems, from classes to financial difficulties."

"We would like, for instance, for the counseling department to stop automatically placing black students in ethnic studies. Why are black students less qualified for courses like chemistry and physics than other students? And why are most of the black instructors at MPC found in the ethnic studies department?"

Vice-President Anthony Lopes said "The Student Body President and Vice-President are both black; voted in by the black population of the school, but they have not attended one meeting of the BSU. We are the organization that is supposed to represent that black population."

With the money they raise in these activities, the BSU plans to offer a scholarship to some student on campus. Sherman emphasizes the fact that the selection of the recipient of the scholarship will be done strictly by the BSU.

"There are things that the students need to know about," said Sherman, "people think everything is cool at this school but everything is not cool. This school has corruption...in the P.E. department, in the counseling department, and elsewhere.

Another complaint that Sherman aired dealt with "student atheletes being exploited by the P.E. department. The P.E. department is corrupt and we're trying to place the blame on who it belongs; not just so-called 'Whitey' "

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AMBAG Forum

(continued)

There have been only 9 accidents in which 50 barrels or more of oil have been spilled. Only three of these spills were 20 to 40 thousand barrels. Only one of these spills reached the shoreline in an amount requiring major clean-up efforts.

Mertens then went on to show slides depicting food chains to show how even man himself can be effected by the intake of crude oil chemicals by ocean organisms.

Thomas A. Hudson, senior staff engineer for Standard Oil Co., said, "First I want to commend the school for its energy conservation methods. This morning my feet got down to zero."

He was speaking of the chilly conditions in Lecture Forum 103, where the panel discussions were being held.

He went on to show the audience a series of color slides showing different platforms and riggings used in off-shore oil drillings. He also showed slides of different pieces of equipment used in the containment of oil spills.

Some very interesting statistical figures on fuel production were given by Patrick Kinney, Ph. D., a physical oceanographer from Santa Cruz. He said that the 10-20 billion gallons of oil obtained per year in the Gulf of Alaska drillings provide approximately a 2-5 year supply of fuel. John Pearse, Ph.D., a marine biologist from the University of California Santa Cruz, spoke on the beauty of our locale. He said that the lushest kelp forest is right here along our coastline. He compared our coastline to one of the 19th century. The sea otter population along our coast is a dense as it was then. The otters would be injured by oil on their Pelts. They would either injuest the chemical components of the oil orally as they cleaned themselves, or the residue remaining on their pelts after cleaning would injure their skin. The coast line by Marin County is a breeding area used annually by hundreds of seals and sea lions. They, too, would be affected by an oil spill in this area.

More letters

Dear Editor:

In the guise of a lone-time keen reader of El Yanqui (whose name, by the way, I had a hand in creating) I can't wait to hurl a few bravos your way for your edition of February 14. Its various articles revealed a genuine journalistic flair--especially noticeable in those stories dealing with behind-the-scenes activities at M.P.C. This kind of reporting, whereby the antics of the few are bared to the run-of-the-mill majority, serves a traditional purpose: to keep the over inflated few in deflated check, or, more philanthropically, to transfer the active excitement of the doers (e.g. elected representatives) to the vicarious enjoyment of the rest, thereby maintaining that fair equilibrium so characteristic of a democratic society.

August Armanasco

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Backstage . . .

by Steff Cunningham

Photos by Todd Hanks

Profile: Gentrain student is typical Renaissance gentleman



John Watkins

everal things set John Watkins apart from the average twelve year old boy. One of which is that he is an actor, and a very good one too, according to his directors. Another is the fact that he plans to make Shakespearean theatre his career, but the most obvious difference that sets John apart from others his age, is that he is taking classes at MPC.

Three days out of the week, Watkins attends classes at Carmel Middle School. There he is enrolled in the normal course schedule, including math, English, crafts, science, typing and physical education. With the permission of his principal, Watkins spends the other two school days on the MPC campus, taking courses in the Gentrain series.

Watkins says that he "...likes it very much..." adding that he hopes the Board of Supervisors allows him to continue in Gentrain.

Watkins, who looks like a character straight from the pages of Shakespeare's works, with thick brown bangs and perfect posture, says that his love for the theatre began when he saw "Twelfth Night" performed at the Forest Theatre.

Dreams of Stratford

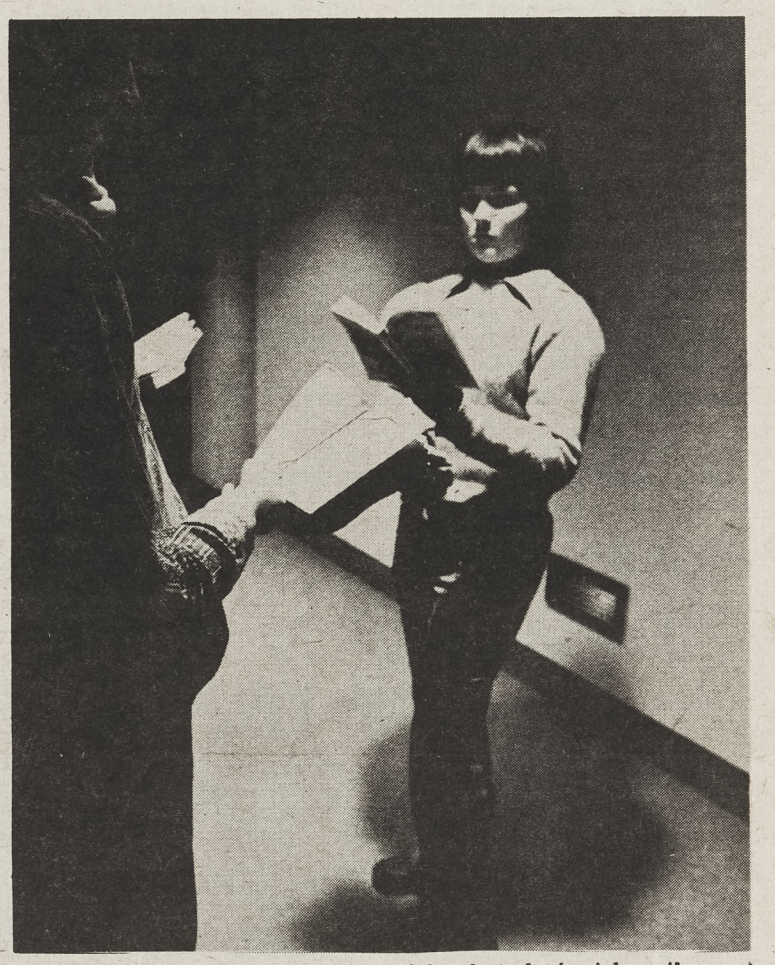
Unlike his older sister, who plans to study law, John wants to major in Shakespeare and art and dreams of someday working at the Stratford-on-the-Avon Royal Shakespearean Company in England. Two years ago he portrayed Prince Richard, Duke of York, in the Forest Theatre's production of Richard The Third.

Until recently, this was the only Shakespearean acting that John had ever done, but last month he was cast in the upcoming SRO production of "Twelfth Night", directed by Ramie Wikdall. He plays Curio ward of the Duke of Illyria.

Curio in 'Twelfth Night'

Mrs. Watkins called drama instructor, Morgan Stock and asked permission for John to read for the show, since his interest in it was so great. Wikdall found him perfect for the part and was very impressed with his readings. With Stock's permission, he was cast, giving a new dimension to the scenes between Curio and the Duke. John seems to enjoy rehearsals, smiling as he says that they are "...Fine, but kinda hard...".

The question as to whether John will be allowed to remain in Gentrain has risen, due to his youth. He states that he "doesn't want to force the Board" butu wants very much to finish. The course's historical background seems to hold a great deal of interest for this 'typical, Renaissance gentleman'. When the subject turns to 'Elizabethan England', you can be assured that John will have done his homework well.



During a break in rehearsals, Richard Andante takes time out to assist John in learning his lines for the upcoming scene.



In a scene from Act I of 'Twelfth Night', Valentine (Eric J. Hartzell) and Curio (Watkins), wait for the Duke to accompany them hunting. 'Twelfth Night' opens on April 11 at the SRO.

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'Oswald theory' questioned by Penn Jones,

By Billie Arnold

On February 22 at 8 pm. in the Armory Building on the MPC campus, Penn Jones, Jr. gave a lecture on the material he has gathered in his 11-year investigation into the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy.

Jones has published the evidence concerning some of the top men in the nation as being involved in the assassination conspiracy.

Jones and his wife had invitations to luncheon with Kennedy on November 22, 1963. Kennedy however, was assassinated before he could keep the luncheon date. Jones was told of the assassination as he sat at the table awaiting JFK. Jones then went directly to the hospital where JFK had been taken.

During the 11 years following the assassination, Jones has done extensive investigation into the subject. According to Jones, there have been about 200 books printed on the subject of the Kennedy assassination and still it cannot be proven exactly who killed JFK. He also said that, although approximately 10 per cent of the nation's brainpower is being used in the field of law, only two lawyers have been willing to investigate the assassination.

CIA Involvement

Jones said that he feels that the CIA was deeply involved in the Kennedy assassination. He said this may have been because of tentative plans of JFK to dissolve the CIA.

When asked by a member of the audience if Robert Kennedy knew who killed his brother, Jones replied, "Yes. Robert Kennedy knew who killed his brother, but he could do little about it unless he reached the office of President. He was killed before he could attain that position."

It was also said by Jones that the mass media "mishandled evidence horrendously."

Jones brought out that fact that the car in which JFK was riding was destroyed within 48 hours of the killings, while the car belonging to Bonnie and Clyde, gangsters of the 1930's era, is now on display in Texas.

Dan Rather, a CBS news anchorman, and the Warren Commission both told the public that JFK was shot from behind. Jones, however, showed a film that shows without question that he was shot from the right and the front. The film was taken by Abraham Zapruder, who was paid $1 million for the original copy by the Time-Life Corp. According to Jones, approximately 10 years later, Rather admitted he had made an "honest mistake."

Unexplained deaths seem strange to Jones

Jones has been quot ed as saying, "In the three year period which followed the murders of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, eighteen material witmesses, interviewed by the Dallas Police Dept., the FBI, and the Warren Commission died...six by gunfire, three in Motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat, one from a karate chop to the neck, three from heart attacks, and two from "natural causes."

Jones said that the Warren Commission members knew what they would say to placate the people as early as December 16, 1975. They did not hear the testimonies of all of the witnesses.

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Spotlight- Allye Fabrizio



Photo by Todd Hanks

Faculty Association President Allye Fabrizio always has time for a smile and then....back to work!

By Dave Maurer

In seven years Allye Fabrizio has risen from the obscurity of being just another instructor on campus to the presidency of the Faculty Association and a favorite among many of the students here at MPC.

Educated at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, where she majored in French literature with a minor in English literature, Fabrizio was honored in her junior year by being accepted into Phi Beta Kappa where members are chosen on the basis of high academic standings.

Taught at Stanford

After graduation in 1963, she went to Stanford University for a master's in French literature. It was at Stanford that she began her teaching career as a teaching assistant in French. "I discovered while teaching at Stanford, that I was a natural ham and that I enjoyed teaching the classroom atmosphere, and being around students".

It was a good year for her. Not only was she awarded her MA but also received a French government scholarship for an individual research project under the supervision of advisors at Sorbonne University in Paris.

"While in France I learned more than ever before", said Fabrizio. "I discovered that talking with the local butcher is a world apart from analyzing a 17th century French play."

Enjoys Lit

Fabrizio has found that her love for the subject matter, whether French or English, has been a source of great joy. "I believe that a teacher has to love the subject matter and appreciate the opportunity to teach it to be able to work well with the students."

Fabrizio added that she expects a lot from herself. "If the student realized that I'm challenging my own mind, this in turn will motivate the student to challenge himself."

"A student expects the teacher to be prepared and to know the page, paragraph and line where there is a discovery to be made," said Fabrizio. "I try to communicate to the students that what I bring into the classroom is important and is in relation to how they see themselves and where they stand in relation to the world."

A staunch feminist and very active in the movement, Fabrizio says her favorite class is English 101 where she teaches "from the woman's perspective, by and about women."

Letter from male student says all

Recently a male student that had completed the course wrote her a letter in which he summed up his feelings. "When you learn about women, you learn about men, and that means learning about yourself, and that's what education is all about."

Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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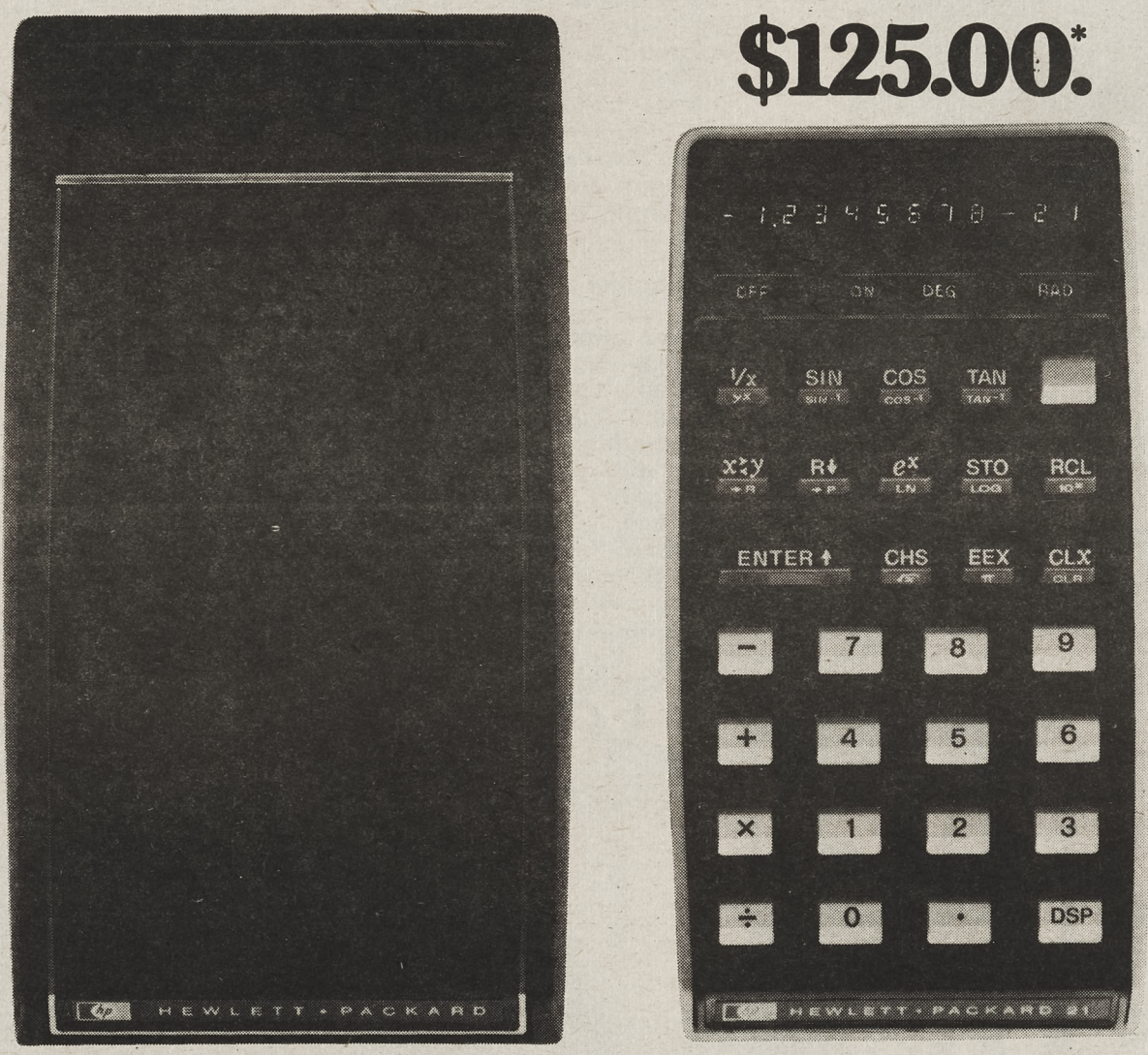
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